A Guinness Guide to Game on the Menu

MENU FRENCH is sometimes laughed at, but properly used it is the only way of describing many excellent dishes, without turning the menu into a small book. A few of the expressions you may encounter when game is on the menu are amplified here.

SOME FAMOUS GAME DISHES

PHEASANT NORMANDE is browned in butter in a cocotte, set on a bed of finely chopped apples, with more round it, and cooked in the oven with cream.

PARTRIDGE A L'ESTOUFADE is cooked in a covered iron pan with pieces of fat bacon, carrots, onions and white wine. EPIGRAMMES of partridge are the breast meat and legs, minced fine, shaped into cutlets and fried in butter with egg and breadcrumbs. In culinary French, PERDREAU is used of birds up to six months old, PERDRIX of older birds.

WILD DUCK BIGARADE is roasted in butter, which is then used to make a sauce with port. The duck is briefly cooked in this; then the sauce is brought to the boil with melted sugar and curaçao, and orange peel sliced very thin.

CIVET DE LIÈVRES. The hare is marinaded in wine, oil and vinegar, then cut up and stewed slowly with bacon fat, onion stock and red wine.

GAME AND GUINNESS. The 'gameyness' of game goes splendidly with Guinness. The more usual ways of preparing it—the roast birds, the jugged hare, salmi and game pie, are no exception. Guinness improves your appetite and your enjoyment of good food. And it is, of course, the perfect reward for the tired sportsman.

THE APPETISING TASTE OF GUINNESS IS SPLENDID WITH GAME

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Shell guide to NOVEMBER trees

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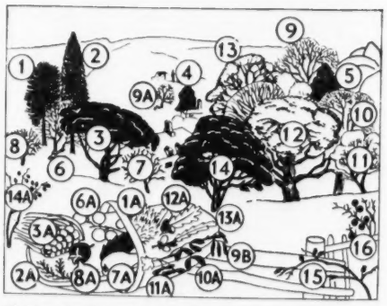
Except for evergreens such as the MONKEY PUZZLE (1) from Chile, the tall LAWSON'S CYPRESS (2) from North America, the STONE PINE or UMBRELLA PINE (3) from the Mediterranean, the BLACK PINES, Austrian and Corsican (4 and 5), the trees are now beginning to show their skeletons again.

Collected in the trug are late autumn fruits and seeds, mellowing CRABS, QUINCE and MEDLAR from their naked trees (6 and 6A, 7 and 7A, 8 and 8A), keys from the ASH (9 and 9A and B), winged seeds from the SYCAMORE (10 and 10A) and from the FIELD MAPLE (11 and 11A); along with some of the delicate foliage and little cones of LAWSON'S CYPRESS (2A), cones of the MONKEY PUZZLE (1A) and STONE PINE (3A), acorns from the COMMON OAK (12 and 12A), which hang on to its wide leaves, and prickly-cupped acorns from the TURKEY OAK (13 and 13A), which may keep acorns and narrow leaves till spring.

On the HAWTHORN the haws display a brilliance of sultry leathery crimson (14 and 14A), contrasting with the clear wax-scarlet of the DOG ROSE hips (15) and the wintriness of the SLOES (16).



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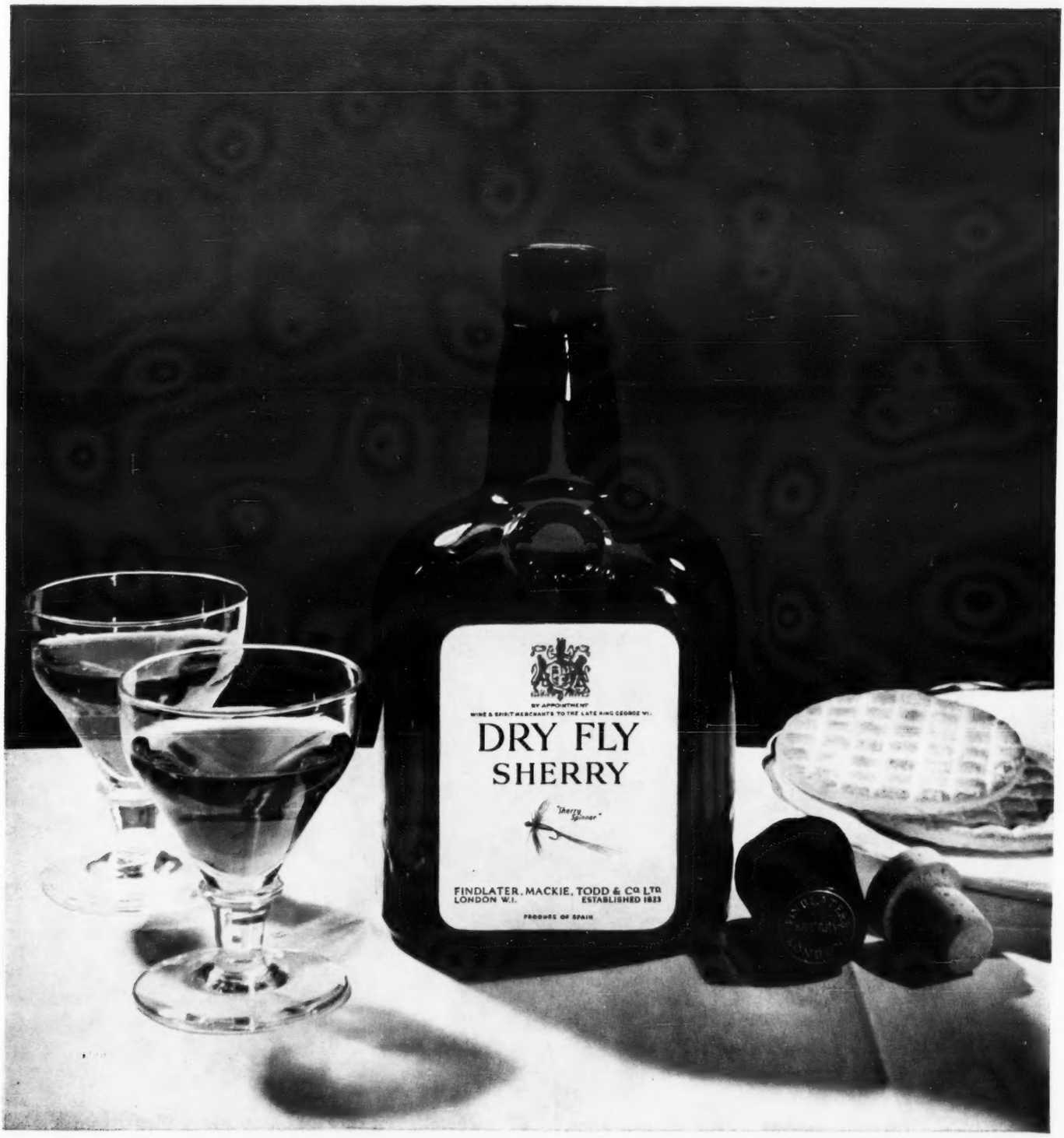
You can be sure of SHELL PLUS ICA *The Key to the Countryside*



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